

## National Republican.

A. M. CLAPP, EDITOR.

The National Republican

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DAILY.

One copy one year.

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nomination was confirmed, may be accepted

as authoritative.

Last summer Senator CHRISTIANCY formally

applied to the President for the appointment

as Minister to Mexico, but his application was

not favorably considered because the complica-

tions with the Diaz government made it neces-

sary that Minister Foster, who was familiar

with long experience with Mexican affairs, should

be retained. About four weeks ago an applica-

tion was made by the Michigan delegation,

in Judge CHRISTIANCY's behalf, for any foreign

appointment of a dignity leaving his political

and judicial position, and leaving him free to

try to try the effect of a foreign and tropical

climate upon his health. At the request of

the Senator the matter was regarded confidential-

ly until some official announcement should be

made; but the wide publication relieves the

injunction of secrecy, and it can now be stated

that the President has tendered Judge CHRISTIANCY

the Peruvian mission, the salary of

which is \$10,000 a year, and Judge CHRISTIANCY

has accepted. His nomination will be sent to

the Senate this week, probably

Thursday, and Senator Ferry will move its

confirmation without reference to a committee.

As soon as confirmed Judge CHRISTIANCY's

resignation of his seat in the Senate, which is

supposed to be already in the hands of the

Governor of Michigan, will be made public, and

the formal proceedings relative to the election of

his successor will be instituted.

THERE is great difference between the recep-

tion tendered MATT CAPPERMAN when he

visits Washington as a Green Senator-elect

and when he visits the place as the attorney

of the Democratic party to denounce the theft

of the Presidency for a foe—Baltimore Gazette.

Yes, there is a great difference. When

he comes here as Senator of a noble young

State he comes with the surroundings and

characteristics of patriotism and statesman-

ship which command public respect and

honor. When he visits Washington as an

attorney for the Democratic party he comes

in the line of a profession which calls him

to become familiar with criminals, and for

a fee, to save the guilty, if possible, from

condemnation. We admire and

honor his coming as a Senator in Congress,

while we indulge and forgive his coming

when he is retained by crime to shield it

from punishment through the subtleties of

the law and the agencies of professional

tact. Does not the Gazette discern the dif-

ference? If not, it should turn its atten-

tion to the work of producing that promised

list of Republican plunderers and default-

ers. January has gone and it has forfeited

its pledge. Is that honorable?

THE CUMMINGS PENSION BILL.

If those who are claiming that the credit

of the arrears of pension bill belongs to Mr.

RICE, of Ohio, will turn to page 11 of the

daily order of business printed for the use

of the House of Representatives, January

27, 1879, they will find under the head of

the Committee of the Whole House on the

State of the Union the following:

H. R. 3538, February 13, Mr. AMERICAUS

V. RICE, Invalid Pensions: A bill to regulate

the granting of pensions on account of death,

or wounds, or injuries received, or disease con-

tracted in the service of the United States, and

to amend an act of May 3, 1870, entitled "An

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when he comes to Washington, as we hope

and believe he soon will, freshly crowned

with the laurels of deserved victory, we be-

speak for him a reception the like of which

has never before been witnessed in this city

of remarkable political sensations.

POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

The New York Tribune has been figuring

and puts the present population of the

United States and Territories at 48,025,000,

although it says that Professor ELLIOTT

puts the figures still higher, making the

population January 1, 48,000,000. If the

census shall establish the truth of these

figures, it will be the most extraordinary

result ever reached in the history of any

people.

The Tribune's estimate gives the popula-

tion, not by States, but divisions, as follows:

Population.

Eastern and Middle States..... 14,200,000

Western and Pacific States..... 14,200,000

Former Slave States..... 18,800,000

Total States..... 47,200,000

Territories..... 825,000

Total population..... 48,025,000

By this statement it appears that the late

Confederate States have a trifle over one-

third of the population of the entire United

States, and yet that section seeks to rule

and control the other two-thirds, and to

make the Government and its administra-

tion entirely subservient to their behests.

Having once measured weapons with the

balance of the nation, the South found that

there are more Greeks outside than inside

the limits of the rebellious territory, a fact

which had not been fully impressed upon

that section until it was forced upon it with

the bayonet; and, not having forgotten the

lesson taught by four years' bloody war,

that section is now playing sweet upon the

Confederacy, but there is no spirit of trea-

son or disposition to rebellion; and the

South may sing ever so sweetly the

song which we find in the Lynchburg

Virginia, that "the West and the South,"

"if they choose, can dictate the government

and laws of the country;" it will not reach

the ear of its coveted victim with any effect.

The West loves this Union; it respects the

Constitution and the Government, and will

help to strike down the hand that is raised

against either. It will never unite with

any section of this country where the na-

tional flag is regarded as "an emblem of

"oppression." The Virginia claims that

"the former slave States have a population

of 2,500,000 more than that of the Eastern

and Middle States combined," and makes

that the gist of its argument in favor of

a western alliance. It has probably forgotten

that when the 4,000,000 of colored included

in its enumeration of the late slave-holding

States are subtracted therefrom, that it will

leave those States with a less population by

that amount, and no excess above the East-

ern and Middle States. The late slave-

holders are as much in antagonism to the

colored people within the geographical

limits of former slavery as they are to the

Eastern and Middle States. They hire

them, it is true, as they purchase a horse at

the lowest possible figure, and then, in a

majority of cases, rob them of that pittance.

This condition of affairs produces a

want of sympathy between the blacks

and whites, and leaves the colored

man as an unreliable factor on that side in

the contest whenever the South antagonizes

the North. Unless a more just and equita-

ble policy is adopted toward the colored

race there, politically and otherwise, when-

ever the South has an outside difficulty on

hand, the colored element will become so

much dynamite in their midst, and liable

to disastrous explosion at any moment.

The late slaveholding States must content

themselves with their present relative

power, for if they had a chance at an earlier

period to make favorable sectional alliances

it has been frittered away through the ex-

hibitions of disloyalty and hate that have

marked later history. The West and the

North love this Union too much ever to

make alliance with its sworn enemies, either

Q. Your brother remarked that this was cal-

culated to bring me down? A. Yes, sir.

Q. What were those colored men doing at the

time? A. They were marching along.

Q. Then what excited them? A. Well, the

fact of their having a meeting down there,

which was a failure, and the fact of marching

through the streets as if they had obtained a

victory, instead of going home to work, made

them excited.

Q. Thereupon you asked your brother to

stop the row? A. Yes, sir.

By the Chairman—Distinguished Democratic

speakers were present? A. General HAGOOD,

the Comptroller-General of the State, who

came at the request of the Governor, and

others were present.

Q. Did he speak? A. He did, at the Demo-

cratic meeting. I did not hear him, however.

Q. Who were advertised to speak at the

Democratic meeting? A. I don't know all of

them.

Q. Did they remain there until the Republi-

cans dispersed? A. Most of them did, I be-

lieve.

Q. What became of the band? A. I don't

know.

Q. What became of the flag? A. I don't

know.

Q. Did they pull down the flag? A. Yes,

sir.

Q. You say it was an unpopular emblem? A.

Only to this extent, that the Republicans al-

ways displayed the United States flag and the